

In The Files
By R.R.M.

Some people are all agog to know what is going to happen; they consult tea-cups, palms, and bumps on the head in their quest. Still others like to know what is happening; they search out their information in the newspapers, and over at the back fence. But I am always more interested in what has happened; as a result I find myself consulting the 'Daily' files.

It seemed that the period of the last war might prove interesting in comparison with the present day, and so the files for the years 1914 and 1915 were the ones I chose. The most notable thing about the 'Dailies' of those days were the advertisements that took up half or more of the front page. Generally it was men's clothing that was advertised, and there were manifold pictures of stylish young Joe Colleges complete with derby, celluloid collar, and cane. Here and there a theatre advertisement might be found; most frequently it was the Gaiety that was featured, and rather plump and prudish choristers, their faces hidden by masks, served to draw attention to the latest show.

The first war editorial contained rather familiar passages such as: "There are few of us who are not convinced that German Hohenzollernism must be destroyed in order that world peace—we proudly call it 'Pax Britannica'—may endure." "We have inherited the present social development of centuries from those who went before us. That inheritance is threatened. We must fight to keep it as our fathers fought to make it."

The filler in those days was in some cases better than the usual run of a joke with which blank spaces are filled in our modern 'Daily', and in some cases worse; to wit:

"Three More German ships sunk this morning."
"Who by?"
"I dunno, but I think it was the News."

Good flour adheres to the hands, and retains the imprint of their lines when pressed tightly.

And here is another in the slang of the day:
"Lo."
"Lo."
"Where were you last night?"
"Party."
"Good time?"
"Yes, corking. Where were you?"
"Party."
"Good time?"
"Yes—uncorking."

Then again we find one of these pathetic little notices which appear every year, and which none ever seems to pay any attention to...

Arts '16
Will hold the first meeting of the year in Room 5 of the Arts Building on Wednesday, for the election of officers and other important business.

In another editorial, we find the proud statement that "McGill has no freshman rules." But we do hear of some rather strange happenings from other colleges.

At Toronto, the sophomores rushed the freshmen, tied them up with ropes, and bedaubed them liberally with paint. When it was all over, the freshmen were released, and one sophomore, who was either a little too careless, or in too much of a hurry, made a three inch puncture in the side of the freshman whose bonds he was cutting. Result: two weeks in the hospital and five stitches.

And in our own Medical Faculty, during a fracas between sophomores (Continued on Page Two)

Women's Union May Amend Constitution**Two Candidates For Post Have Been Raised**

Two amendments to the constitution and presentation of nominees for representatives on the Students' Executive Council will be the business of the Women's Union meeting, next Thursday at five o'clock in the common room. Decision on whether the constitution should be changed to permit permanent residence at R.V.C. for the President of the Women's Union will be made at this—the first semi-annual meeting of the body.

Jean Mitchell and Marie Lafontaine are to be presented as candidates for the position of Representative, vacated upon the graduation of Jean Curry at the Fall Convocation. The student elected the following week will remain in office until December 31, completing the unexpired part of Jean Curry's term.

Functions Outlined

The Women's Union functions as a subsidizing and co-ordinating body of the women's clubs and cultural activities on the campus. All women undergraduates are automatically members of the union and in this capacity each is entitled to a vote. The Women's Executive Council consisting of a President, Vice-President, Secretary Treasurer and M.W.S.A.A. Representative maintains authority of the Union. R.V.C. Representative to the Student's Council also holds the office of Vice-President. The Union also sponsors round-table meetings to which an executive from each club and class comes to decide policies and formulate a program. Every recognized club is responsible to the Women's Union.

All women are requested to attend the first meeting. Freshmen will find this an opportunity to discuss (Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Invited To SCM Party**Last Official Reception For New students**

The S.C.M. will hold an informal reception for the Freshmen and Freshettes this evening at 8:30 in the McGill Union. This will be the last official event held for the benefit of these students.

The reception committee stresses the fact that the guests should be dressed informally, and that they should bring their "bibles," as one feature of the evening will be the singing of McGill songs. According to Miss Jane Swithbank who has been in charge of arrangements for the party, much of the evening will be devoted to assorted musical games. There will also be a "quiz," and a skit produced and acted by members of the S.C.M.

The latter part of the reception will be devoted to dancing, for which the music will be provided by Gerald Macdonald and his orchestra.

Macc. Circle Postpones Meeting For Two Weeks

Due to the recent call for harvesting volunteers, the opening meeting of the Maccabean Circle, originally scheduled for October 25th, has been postponed until November 8th. The former date, listed in Circle bulletins which each member will receive, is to be disregarded stated the executive. In the next bulletin, to be issued on or about November 6th, members will find full details of the meeting, the ensuing dance, and musicale.

It is expected that arrangements made for the first meeting will remain unchanged. Mr. Philip Vineberg, faculty adviser of the Circle, will be the main speaker.

The date of the dance, to be held in the Union Grill Room, will be announced later in the Daily.

Annual Promises Contest Prizes For Snapshots**Candid Shots of Students at Work Are Desirable**
by F.G.S.

It has been announced by the Annual Board that prizes of Annuals will be given this year for the best and most original photos of Campus life taken by students. This is a contest for all camera fiends who have become objectionable to their friends by snapping them in awkward positions. To the camera, it offers not only the reward of the Annual but also the additional satisfaction of knowing that the awkward, or embarrassing, positions of your newly-made enemies will be displayed to the severe scrutiny of the University as a whole.

Candid shots are more desirable, but poses are also acceptable if they contain enough news interest. It is suggested that pictures be taken of students, professors, buildings (if there is sufficient scenery draped on the steps), and of other campus personalities. These may be separate shot or a sequence of shots. Other suggestions are records of track meets, football games, medical students in the midst of their anatomy lessons, chemistry students smoking out buildings, architects drawing "The Three" (Continued on Page Two)

Fellowship to Hold Meeting**Student Will Lead Talk On Christianity**

The first Fireside meeting of the McGill Christian Fellowship for the Fall term will take place tomorrow night. These meetings are in the nature of an informal discussion. The subject of the new series is the statement "Christianity is Christ." Lawrence Yates will lead the discussion tomorrow on "The Character and Claim of Christ."

The meeting will take place at the I.V.C.F. Student House, 3445 Peel street and will start promptly at 8:00 p.m. All students, members of the School for Teachers, and members of the R.C.A.F. training at McGill are invited by the executive to attend.

The regular weekly Bible Study meetings get under way this afternoon at 1:30. These are held in the Diocesan Chapel, 3473 University street. The I.V.C.F. has announced them open to all those who would like to attend.

Thanksgiving Day Lectures Cancelled

All lectures will be cancelled Monday, October 12th, Thanksgiving Day.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Harvesters to Leave Tonight**NOTICE TO STUDENTS WESTERN HARVEST**

Professor John Culliton will accompany the students on the special train. In Saskatchewan he will have his headquarters at the Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, during the entire period of their stay in the West, and will return with them on October 31st.

Either before the students go, or when they get to Saskatchewan, they may take up any special problems with Professor Culliton, and in case of emergency or illness they are to notify him at once.

Students must arrange to take trains from Saskatchewan Saturday October 31st unless they have received permission from Professor Culliton to stay longer in the West.

F. CYRIL JAMES, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

Prof. Culliton Speaks To Commerce Harvesters**Economics Professor Will be in Regina As Student Adviser**

Yesterday's meeting of the Commerce Undergraduate Society was addressed by Professor John Culliton, who will accompany McGill's harvesters. Professor Culliton has been given full charge of the students while they are away. He will be stationed in Regina at the Hotel Saskatchewan. He stated that any students who are in trouble should get in touch with him as soon as possible at his headquarters. Charges may be reversed. He has been given complete and absolute authority to act on his own responsibility in the event that something has to be done quickly in Saskatchewan.

Professor Culliton, who is a native of the prairies and one of Canada's leading authorities on economic conditions there, pointed out that the prairie farmers are very (Continued on Page Two)

Arts Undergrad Society Will Hold Meeting Today

A short meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society has been called by Tom Hardwicke, the president, for 1:00 p.m. today. The appointed meeting-place is the Common Room in the Arts Building. All members are asked to attend.

The question of going west for the harvesting is to be discussed. According to reports received, a number of students who are interested in going to Saskatchewan feel it is unfair that they should miss their lectures and thereby fall behind those who remain at home.

The meeting will deal thoroughly with this problem and attempt to reach an agreement satisfactory to all.

"Don't Forget the Liniment!" Is Advice to Student Farmers

by C.J.L.

"Boom, Bang, Boom! Get along little doggie! Stuck-em up, Larsen E. Snead, yore days of cattle rustlin' are over! The McGill Boys are comin' west!"

All such thoughts of the wild and woolly west were dispelled at the meeting held yesterday morning in Moyle Hall. Hope that Joe College would arrive at the Windsor Station decked out in chaps and spurs and toting a smoking six shooter, was dashed to the ground, when a gentleman farmer who was a guest at the meeting took it upon himself to enlighten the city slickers.

After being coaxed, urged and cajoled to come up on the stage by Dr. James, who presided the meeting, our farmer friend said in effect: "Now look here, all you fellows out there, I've come all the way from our west (Ottawa) to advise you as to what to expect. The routine will be as follows: You will lie around in bed till 3 a.m. after which you will kindly arise and wake the rooster, who will in turn wake the farmer's daughter. She will prepare your breakfast. Please remember also that luncheon is served at 11 a.m., so it is important for you to have a good breakfast.

R.V.C. Historical Club To Hold Meeting To-day

A special meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club is to be held today. This meeting is to take place at one o'clock in Room 43 of the Arts Building.

According to a member of the executive of the club, there will not be a speaker. The meeting is to be held solely for the purpose of electing a representative to the War Council. Only members of the club will be present.

The regular meeting of the Historical Club is to take place on Thursday, October 29th. At this meeting, anyone who is interested in the club is cordially invited by the executive, to attend.

By-elections To Be Held**Six Students Contest Posts October 19th**

The University by-elections which are scheduled for Monday, October 19th, will decide which student will be sent as representatives to the Students' Executive Council from the School of Commerce, the Faculty of Arts, R.V.C., and also who will hold the position of President of the Debating Union.

Several candidates will contest these various campus positions, and voters may choose either John K. Power or Michael Rossy to represent Commerce; Marie Lafontaine or Jean C. Mitchell to represent R.V.C., and either H. N. Hilyer or Alexander Stalker as President of (Continued on Page Four)

McGill Students Will Join Volunteers from Universities Of Ontario in Saskatchewan**All Universities Send Harvesters****Men Students Head Westward By Hundreds**

Toronto University had by yesterday afternoon received 304 applications for harvesting work from men who are not taking medicine or science, as these were ruled ineligible. There was a certain hesitation at first due to a general lack of information, but this was rectified when arrangements were made with the department of National Defence to grant leave from C.O.T.C. activities, and when it was announced that on the return of the Students on November 9th there would be a three week special course for those who had taken part in the harvesting; also that particular consideration would be given by the revising Committee at the time of the annual examinations to the papers of those who had participated, there was an increase in applications.

Queens' Pays Room Expenses

Yesterday morning over two hundred of the students of Queens' University were waiting in either Montreal or Toronto with their warrants for transportation to the Corn Belt. The University has agreed, owing to the shortage of living quarters, to pay half the rental of their members' room expenses to hold the rooms till the return of the students on November the ninth. No classes will be suspended while the harvesters are away. Though if necessary men will be allowed to stay away till the fifteenth, the Principal emphasized that they would have done their duty in staying in the West for one month.

Departure Dates Vary.

The departures of different groups vary. McMaster students left yesterday for the west, while Queens and Toronto expect to send harvesters by Saturday. Students from Western will be leaving on Monday. There are also variations in the dates which students are required to return; Toronto students must be back by November 9th and the Queens deadline is November 15th.

At a mass meeting on Monday the Student Body of McMaster (Continued on Page Four)

"Forge" Board Seeks Material**Students Asked To Contribute Prose or Poetry**

Once again the editorial board of "The Forge" has asked McGill students for contributions in hope of finding some literary genius among them. Planning to publish three editions this coming season, the editors request any persons who would like to have their efforts considered for publication to submit them to the Editor, "The Forge", McGill Union, before November 16th.

Anyone who thinks he has an idea that could be transferred into a poetic or prose work, should start bringing it to life, said the same sources, as soon as possible because of the early deadline.

Students intending to purchase "The Forge" do so at their own expense. This coming edition and future ones will be turned out on mimeographed, inexpensive paper, due to wartime conditions.

NOTICE TO WOMEN STUDENTS

The Government has issued an urgent request for men students for harvesting in Saskatchewan. It has not asked for women students. Not understanding the nature of the appeal nor what it entails, some women students have volunteered their services. I should therefore like to point out that it is not possible for women to be included in this project. At the same time I wish to assure them that the University knows of and appreciates the fine spirit of its women.

MURIEL V. ROSCOE, Warden, Royal Victoria College.

Cosmo Club Begins Season**Meeting for Next Friday In Union Grill**

On Friday, October 16th, in the Grill Room of the McGill Union, the Cosmopolitan Club will hold its first meeting of the season. The executive announced that this meeting will be of an informal nature, folk dancing and games being included in the evening's entertainment. A contest will also be held to find the fresher or freshet best informed on Campus Affairs and personalities, and prizes will be awarded the winners. All child prodigies are especially invited.

The object of this Club in the words of the executive, is to bring students from different countries together and to promote better understanding and companionship between them. They hope, however, that Canadian students will take advantage of this opportunity to meet their foreign guests.

Besides social and recreational activities, plans are underway for study groups and activities of a more serious nature.

All students who are interested will contact one of the following: John Karefa-Smart (Med.), Peter (Continued on Page Four)

Dental Undergraduates' Society Welcomes Frosh

At the first meeting of the Dental Undergraduates' Society held last night at the Union, Dr. Walsh, Dean of the Faculty, welcomed the freshman class and introduced the newcomers to the upperclassmen. He strongly urged the first year class to take an interest in the affairs of their society, and support its various activities.

The executive, supported by the members, presented plans for an active program this year, including informal dances and clinics given on topics of interest. President Ralph Edmison was in the chair.

Around the Campus

Today: Harvesters leave for Saskatchewan at 8:00 p.m. Details of departure will be found on this page. . . . Special meeting for members of the R.V.C. Historical Society at 1:00 p.m., in Room 43 of the Arts Building. . . . I.V.C.F. holds the first of a weekly Bible Study group, in the Diocesan Chapel, 3473 University street, at 1:30 p.m. . . . Meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society to discuss the harvesting trip; 1:00 p.m. in the Arts Building Common Room.

Tomorrow: First fireside meeting of the I.V.C.F., in the Student House, 3445 Peel street, at 8:00 p.m.

Monday: Thanksgiving Day. All lectures cancelled.

Coming: Meeting of the Cosmo Club. . . . Meeting of the Women's Union. . . . University by-elections.

Instructions Given Students**Over 400 McGill Men Take Part**

Well over 400 McGill students will leave tonight to help harvest Saskatchewan's grain crop. They will leave from Windsor Station on the 8:00 p.m. train. Professor (Continued on Page Four)

Advice to Harvesters

1. Tickets are to be called for at the Registrar's office after 11 a.m. this morning.
2. The train leaves Windsor Station at 8:00 p.m. tonight.
3. Complete instructions regarding clothing, food, etc., will be found in this same column.

John Culliton will accompany the students as faculty advisor. It has been announced that the C.O.T.C. Band as well as Principal James will be at the station to see the students off.

The University's Instructions to the harvesters are:

1. Train Tickets will be issued in the Registrar's office from 11 a.m. this morning. Each student is to ask for his ticket under his own initial letter at the counter.
2. Students should take with them their oldest possible clothes provided they are warm, including flannellette pyjamas, one heavy sweater or warm windbreaker, a raincoat, and, if possible, a blanket, three pairs of heavy socks, heavy boots, working or old gloves, a suitcase or bag with a strong label. This label should be marked "McGill Harvesting Party," and should give student's full name.
3. Food. As students will be at least two days on the train, their diet should include tomato or fruit juice, fruit, cheese, chocolate, sandwiches. Students must take their ration books.
4. Incidentals. Magazines, books and playing cards should be taken for the train journey. A flashlight will prove useful, as will a camera. The University and the "Daily" will welcome pictures of the trip. Writing materials should be taken; parents and the "Daily" will be glad to get letters.
5. Each student will be provided with a railway company receipt. These receipts must be saved, as a return fare cannot be purchased without them. Upon production of this receipt and payment of ten dollars a return ticket will be provided by the Railway Company in Saskatchewan. In the case of travelling from Regina or Sask. (Continued on Page Four)

Around the Globe

Russia: Stalingrad still repulses all the attacks the Nazis have thrown against it. DNB meanwhile has attempted to explain away the Germans' lack of success by quoting military authority to the effect that "the strategic objective has already been achieved."

Britain: The British people are stirred to indignation over the reported shackling of prisoners—mostly Canadians—taken by the Nazis in the Dieppe raid. The British War Office has declared that it will manacle a like number of Nazi prisoners at noon tomorrow if the Canadians are not freed.

France: Pierre Laval, chief of the Vichy government, has issued a call for haste in carrying out the German demands for labour collaboration. He dealt at some length on the benefits France would derive from such co-operation, but observers see signs of ever mounting suspicion of these benefits among Frenchmen.

Canada: Navy Minister Macdonald announced that a force of five Canadian warships assisted in the recent landings of American forces in the Aleutians.

McGill Daily

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They're On Their Way

Much has been said in the past two days about the Saskatchewan harvesting project, and with all the elaborate preparation necessary, the scheme is now a reality. Students are scheduled to leave tonight at eight o'clock sharp. On page one will be found instructions about train fares, clothing, food, etc. These instructions should for the benefit of all concerned be followed very conscientiously.

The university has arranged for professor Culliton to be in charge of the McGill group, and he will be stationed at Regina. If any problems arise or in case of any emergency he must be notified immediately. Students are apt to disregard this request on the grounds that no problem as serious as that can possibly arise. This attitude is bound to lead to unfortunate circumstances.

The staff has agreed to give tutorial classes to help students catch up on their academic work, but this in itself is not sufficient. In those classes where the majority of students are leaving, the best plan might be to slow down courses for several weeks. The University of Toronto revising committee, it has been reported, will be authorized to give special consideration to students in the annual examinations. While this plan may be too lenient, there is no doubt that a similar plan with certain necessary stipulations, should be instituted. This should apply only in those cases where several weeks absence would seriously set back the student for the remainder of the session.

In addition students will be granted leave of absence from military training.

The number of students registered yesterday was 414. This, in view of the fact that Medical, Engineering, Dental, students, etc., are not permitted to leave, is a tribute to the spirit of students at McGill. On all occasions in which McGill students have been asked to volunteer in helping the war effort they have responded with a zeal and enthusiasm that is a credit to any group of individuals.

A note of appreciation may be added to all those at the university who made the project possible: to Principal F. Cyril James and his office without whose consent and aid the plan would have remained an idea; to Mr. T. H. Matthews, and his office who helped vastly in arranging the registration of students; to professors Hatcher and Thomson for the assistance they gave science students intending to leave; to deans Macmillan and Lemesurier, and finally to Professor Culliton who has agreed to act as adviser to students out west.

McGill and other universities have been given a job to do, let's show the nation that we can do it.

Around and About

Thanksgiving Comes

Doing a little preliminary counting of blessings recently, we acquired quite a list of small items for which we are prepared to give thanks on the appointed day. So many benevolences in fact that we have come to the bewildered conclusion that our cup, which seemed to be drained to the dregs, is actually full to overflowing. For instance, we are glad that we are not yclept Euphrosyne in heaven or anywhere else, as threatened to be the case, fond parents having been overcome by the beauty of Milton's L'Allegro. We are also glad that we had the foresight to forswear our being elected to the executive of anything, the idea of making a simple announcement or even seconding a motion to extend a vote of thanks being paralyzingly embarrassing. We are also grateful that the telegram companies have suspended singing messenger boys with musical messages, never having mastered a suitable expression to use on these occasions.

The list goes on including sundry tiny blessings that brighten our life, which, without this moment of reflection, would seem lost in drabness.

The Uninvited

The unexpected speaker at the mass meeting yesterday who played the Ancient Mariner to Dr. James' Wedding Guest, touched off just the right note in the enthusiastic proceedings. Just when the meeting threatened to bog down in student requests for suspended lectures and Dr. James' patient replies tinged with weariness, the shabbily clad figure asked leave to take the platform and add a few words of advice to the instructions already presented. He listed the necessities of a harvester's life from rope with which to tie the baggage together to liniment, emphasizing the relative needs of the impediments with broad gestures and forward thrusts of his body. Where he came from, no one could tell. He announced himself as an old soldier down from Ottawa and at the close of the meeting slipped away. A sharp-eyed observer sighted him later in the day going west along St. Antoine St. muttering in a preoccupied way.

We Have With Us Today

We were munching sugar-less cookies at a women's meeting recently at which a gentleman of local note spoke on current events. The gentleman spoke well and interestingly and would probably have received a round of appreciative applause had the lady presiding given it a chance to gain momentum. Having just taken office, however, she was a little nervous about the whole. Anticipating her cue a bit, she called upon a pre-designated clubwoman to thank the speaker. With obvious misgivings, but prepared to see the thing through at any cost, she rose and delivered a prepared message of thanks which said in effect that the applause he had just heard was ample thanks for his informative, interesting, etc., talk. Nervous tittering began in the rear and the speaker took the situation well within his stride, being used no doubt to the small emergencies that are likely to arise on these occasions. Nevertheless the two ladies were discovered later weeping hysterically and condemning each other in bitter tones, the guest-speaker with tattered savoir faire murmuring "there there," in a soothing way.

Did You Know That...

An escape from the noisy clamor of contemporary history can be found at the foot of many newspaper columns. Directly at the end of a gory tale of bitter fighting on the middle-eastern front, one reads that "Rainfall and soil conditions in New Guinea make place ideal for rubber growing." It is a little comforting to be lifted from the depths of dismal news to the ivory tower where one sees the single fact, glowing like a tiny jewel, "Scientists find that the solution of one problem usually reveals one or more new ones."

The existence of these isolated pieces of superfluous information is necessary to the neatness of newspaper columns. In order to align columns without having gaping stretches of white, these sundries are stuck in here and there. They also are rather a challenge to an inquiring intellect. For instance, one lad we know was spurred on to months of research after reading that "The Coral Sea has been one of the loneliest seas on earth until recently." He dug about and discovered the reason the Coral Sea is no longer lonely, but the reason is as dull as the original fact.

LadyPlumber of Engineering 1

Although she may not be the first woman to storm the portals of the Engineering building, Mary Jackson is without doubt the first



to enter the Engineering Faculty's stronghold and take a permanent place. In an interview

with the Daily today, Mary, whose academic daring has drawn comment from the press, gave her own views on the subject of women in engineering.

Her choice of engineering was a natural one as she has had throughout high school a good record in mathematics, she said. Further, her father is associated with aircraft production and she has been interested in things mechanical since childhood.

She took her senior matriculation at West Hill High school and first intended to enter the Faculty of Engineering at the University of Toronto which wouldn't have been actually pioneering, women having already established their place in the labs and draftingrooms at Varsity. A friend suggested McGill and, intrigued a little by the prospect of striking a blow for feminine freedom as well as getting on with her career, she registered in Engineering I. She intends to concentrate on aeronautical engineering after she's hurdled the basic training. When asked how she felt about being the only girl among a multitude of men, a rose, so to speak, among many thorns, she stated that her reflexes were perfectly normal.

—S. L.

Varied Verse

... Passed by on the Other Side

She stood this midnight under budding lilacs—
And was like them, quivering lightly
In the ecstasy of a long embrace.
First love and nineteenth summer.

He, too, was nineteen and fair as sands of gold.
Strong as the tide that surges strong upon them—
So it was he held her.
She resisted slightly, moving all her body
Faintly, with delight to be held.
Murmuring as the sands beneath the sea—
Seeking the lovely, oldest reassurance
—Do you love me? Truly and forever?
Softly, joyfully, for she knew he did.

And I, who had loved her, passed on
With glad pain and sad joy,
For she was blue eyed as seas of the noontide
south
And her hair was dark with mystery,
Falling in little ripples
Like the shadows of a star.

But her smile! That cannot be compared.
Yet angels shining in the children's afternoon.
Playing with cloud-sprayed sunbeams,
Sure in the faith of their believers—
That is perhaps a little of her smile.

So I passed on—for I knew her day-beauty
Was for the golden other—never me.
She, the glorious blue-eyed one
And I, a 'poet' to be 'praised' and pitied
But never kissed in glory of the heavens
Beneath deep-scented lilacs in the Spring.
De L'Eveque.

Motion Pictures

LOEWS—"Holiday Inn," at 11.05, 1.45, 4.25, 7.05, 9.45.

PALACE—"Tales of Manhattan," at 10.45, 1.25, 4.10, 6.50, 9.30.

CAPITOL—"Apache Trail," at 10.10, 12.50, 3.30, 6.10, 8.50; "Panama Hattee" at 11.30, 2.10, 4.50, 7.30, 10.10.

PRINCESS—"There's One Born Every Minute," at 10.05, 12.45, 3.25, 6.05, 8.45; "Invisible Agent" at 11.25, 2.05, 4.45, 7.25, 10.10.

ORPHEUM—"Moon and Sixpence," at 10.30, 12.45, 3.00, 5.20, 7.35, 9.50; "Five Men From Australia," at 12.00, 2.15, 4.30, 6.45, 9.05.

NEWSREEL—"The Battle Cry of China," at 9.00, 10.30, 12.00, 1.30, 3.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 10.30.

I BELIEVE IN MAN.

I believe in man. There is nothing on earth as the unconquerable spirit of man: it fills me with awe; it makes me shout with jubilation. There is neither measure nor limit to man's heroism and endurance in his will to freedom; or his passion of devotion to his dreams; or his sacrifice for love of his fellows. Prison him, torture him, kill him—the indomitable spirit of man yet rises victorious.

And because I believe in man I believe in democracy. Not democracy as I was taught it in school—something that was won once and for all in 1775 and, like Plymouth Rock, is an unchangeable, lifeless lump in a shrine. Democracy, they taught, was only another word for voting; the ballot was a sort of political litmus paper that proved in what kind of country you lived. If you could go to the polls every year or two and drop in your ballot, then it was a democracy; if you couldn't, it wasn't. Just as simple as that! But slowly I have learned that the ballot is not the sum and substance of democracy, but merely one of its instruments. The democracy I believe in is the right (actively exercised) of the whole mass of the common people to seek and obtain ever richer lives through having all laws and social institutions subject to their will and changeable by them, rather than by a privileged few. And where none are privileged over their fellows, it follows there can be no under-privileged groups, held down by reason of color, or race, or creed, or sex, or denial of education or any other discrimination. Democracy is a mental attitude and a spiritual vision, and the political and social institutions these create to ensure that the common will and the common welfare are supreme law of the land.

Finally, I believe in human brotherhood. Out of the grandeur of the spirit of man and the democratic way of life, can in time be built a world in which all mankind will live as brothers.

—Daily Anthems.

Letter Forum

Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

Evidently the reason why Engineers have been excluded from "going west" is that they cannot afford to spend any time doing things other than studying, as it would take too long for them to catch up on their work.

I think the Engineers could regain their lost study time if they were excused from their Military Training for the number of hours they will "lose" while out west. In my opinion Engineers would help our war effort much more by farming than by attending our military training, where a tremendous amount of time is wasted by "falling-in", inspection, etc.

Yours truly,
H. S. G.
Eng. '48

In the Files

(Continued from Page One.)

and freshmen, some of the latter had their heads done up with such cheap paint that neither turpentine nor gasoline nor any other accredited paint or varnish remover was of any avail. The only remedy was to have their hair shorn, and most of them were going about for some time afterwards with only the remnants of their long front hair left on their heads, thus acquiring the appearance of having grown beards at the wrong end of their faces. . . .

A student of those days might have been able to hear the now famous professor Stephen Leacock discussing one of his favourite subjects—the disadvantages of college education. At that particular time, the noted humorist was holding forth on the subject of Shakespeare's inability to pass an English exam. Strangely enough, Professor Leacock considered that this fact reflected more on the English Department than on Shakespeare. . . .

And then there is the story of how the mock parliament of the Wesleyan Theological College was broken up when some vandalist engineer stole the mace, and, pursued by the speaker, and other officials of the governing body, raced up University Street, along Pine, and round and round the reservoir before he could be caught. . . .

In 1915, towards the end of October, there appeared a Freshman edition of the Daily, all printed with green ink to lend it the proper touch. . . .

In a "What Has Happened to Our Graduates" column, the lack of an apostrophe produced this seeming notice of a child marriage—"The marriage took place of Miss Edith Bennett, 12, and Mr. Grove." . . .

Someone, with a ghoulish sense of humour, hung, on the fence surrounding the cemetery, a war placard exhorting "Wake up, your country needs you!" . . .

McGill yell, old style:
We're out for gore,
We're out for gore,
We're out for gore,
Keep her low,
Keep her low,
Keep her low,
Let her go.
M-C-G-I-L-L
What's the matter with old McGill?

She's all right, o yes, you bet,
McGill, McGill, McGill
Rah, Rah, Rah—Rah, Rah, Rah—
Rah, Rah, Rah—
MCGILL . . .

Conversation: "There's a fly in my soup, waiter."

"Let him stay there and catch rhabdism then, Sir. He was in the coffee at noon. Does he take this establishment for a Turkish Bath?"

Annual Promises Contest Prizes for Snapshots

(Continued from Page One.)

Bares," and Arts students composing poetry (include the inspiration if possible). There are myriads of other possibilities to be found on the Campus if a

smattering of imagination is brought into use.

With the departure of hundreds of men to engage in harvesting out West, wonderful opportunities present themselves to take interesting snaps. Gad, what a shot it would make—your best friend being thrashed by a thrashing machine! Or again, you could catch him, right after supper, as he flops on his bed, fast asleep before he hits the hay that serves as the aforementioned bed. Don't forget, take your camera with you while touring the West!

It was stressed that prints should be as clear as possible and should be printed on glossy paper. Entries must be handed in at the Union Tuckshop addressed to the Photograph Editor of the Annual.

Prof. Culliton Speaks to Commerce Harvesters

(Continued from Page One.)

hospitable people. The students will be housed in the farmers' homes. They will be well fed, he said, and very comfortably kept. His advice to the student was, "Go half way with them and they will go half way with you. Don't throw McGill at them."

Professor Culliton will try to arrange for all McGill students to be in the same district in order to facilitate administration. He spoke of the difference between harvesting a forty bushel crop and a twenty-five bushel crop. In order to break the students in he will try to assign them to twenty-five bushel crops for the first week.

He stressed the fact that all students must arrange to take trains from Saskatchewan Saturday October 31st, unless they have received his special permission to stay longer in the west. The trip to the west will take two days and two nights. The students will take enough food for two days on the train; after arrival in Saskatchewan all meals will be paid for by the government. The slopes of the train are only divisional.

In conclusion Professor Culliton stated that students will be working a six day week, from daylight to dark. They will not have to go to church.

The young Scot graduate complained that his sheepskin didn't have enough meat on it.

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Go West Young Man Go West!

Are you going harvesting with the rest of the boys? And are you in that last-minute rush of preparing to leave? As soon as I heard the news, I dashed down to Morgan's to see if they could help you, and as usual I found them not only willing but well prepared. You'll find everything there from overalls to Dunnage bags. Here is a list of articles you will need . . . check it carefully.

To Wear in the Fields

Combination Overalls in serviceable khaki 1.95
Work Socks in warm heavy wool69

Cotton Flannel Plaid Shirts. 14 1/2-16 1/2 2.39

Windbreakers . . . showerproof poplin and Melton cloth 5.95

Underwear Warm 50% Wool and Cotton. Long legs and arms 3.25

Cardigan Coat Sweaters . . all wool 2.95

Flannellette Pyjamas of English Twill Flannel 2.95

All in Morgan's Downstairs Store

Breeches in broken sizes . . . water proof duck 4.50

To Carry your things in

Dunnage bags which are so easy to carry and into which you can cram so much . . . In khaki duck 11" x 23" 1.50

In Airforce blue duck 12" x 30" 2.25

Haversacks or Shoulder Bags in Airforce blue 2.00

All on Fourth Floor

"After-ki Boots" to be worn indoors and outdoors for comfort. Sheepskin lining and Panscord (a rubber composition) soles 6.95

Rubber Bottom Boots to keep mud and rain away from your feet. You'll be able to use them for hunting, fishing, and riding later too 12.50

Morgan's Main Floor

You'll also find hunting boots, ordinary boots, handkerchiefs, notepaper, hair brushes, shaving outfits . . . in fact you'll find everything you need at Morgan's who wish you all "happy harvesting".

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Harvest Will Not Delay Sports Day

Coeds Must Complete Net Battle by Tuesday

Two Contestants Reach Third Round in R.V.C. Tennis Tourney

The gods smile, the courts are dry, and R.V.C. fights a championship battle on the south courts of McTavish street. Although progress has been slow, the setting of Tuesday, October 13, as the deadline for the completion of round two will no doubt encourage increased coed action. Results to date show that only two of the matches in the second round have been played, bringing Diane Stanier, former tennis mgr., and Connie Cordell, to the third round.

Evidently position, even in tennis, is all important, and those contestants whose names appear in the lower bracket are held responsible for contacting their opponents. Thus, should there be no game, they will be the ones to lose by default. It was further arranged that written results be handed in to Mrs. Lapointe, Sec. Phys. Ed. Dept., rather than posted on the chart by the individual winners.

It is impossible to predict at this early stage, to whom the laurels may fall, for among the entrants are many who are newcomers to this tourney. The end of the third round will find everyone better acquainted. The following matches have yet to be played before the second round is completed.

Marg. Turner-Bone vs Janet Scarth.

M. Owens vs Shirley Gross.

Elaine Ross vs Claire Fisher.

Marg. Iverson vs Rhoda Rasminsky.

Thelma Stevens vs to be arranged.

Mona Landry vs to be arranged.

Claire Renshaw vs Jackie Dorsey.

Simone Kenyon vs Joan Johnston.

Phyllis Wood vs Helen Gibbon.

Barb. Lavis vs Eleanor Jones.

Elizabeth Drayton vs Pat Wheatley.

Desiree Keahns vs Mary Davidson.

Diana Wilson vs Audrey Bovey.

Anyone desiring further information about these matches should phone Barbara Campbell, WE. 5328.

Outing Club Members Take to Trail Sunday

One of the most popular group at McGill, the Outing Club will hold its first scheduled trip this Sunday, October 11, when the outdoor enthusiasts will board the train at 8.15 from Park Avenue Station.

The group will leave the train at Mont Rolland and will hike straight to the new McGill Outing Club Trail. A conducted tour along the trail with lunch on top of some yet unknown view point will be the main feature of the day. Those who will not be completely exhausted after the walk will be able to put the finishing touches to the trail.

The M.O.C. specialises in these organised tours. Last winter, several ski enthusiasts left with the club every Sunday and covered almost all the trails north of St. Jerome. Coeds also joined in to make the going more interesting, and they often outnumbered the fellows. These winter tours are not the only thing on the program. The M.O.C. also organises hikes similar to the one scheduled for Sunday. These generally take place before and after the ski season.

So for a good Autumn view of the mountains and a general toning up of your system, just pack your lunch on Sunday morning, and take the trail with the Outing Club.

Later Date For Softball

Harvest Causes Shortage of Players

Since many of the students of Arts, Law and Commerce are "Going West" to help with the harvesting, the Inter-Faculty Softball League will not open next Tuesday as previously announced. Arrangements are being made by William J. Braye, the league manager, to set the opening date later so that these faculties may be represented. It is expected that this postponement will arouse the competitive instinct of students as the military training will be well under way by the time the league opens.

The Engineering and Medical students tryouts took place yesterday. It is not yet known who will represent these faculties, but each and everyone hope to have an excellent team. The tryouts for Dental students will take place on the south diamond this afternoon at five o'clock.

It is to be emphasized that any student is capable of making a team, since this is an inter-faculty competition designed to give students opportunity to take part in college sports.

Students interested in softball may obtain additional information by contacting Em Orlick at PL. 4488 or Bill Braye at MA. 1984.

MAN'S SUPERIORITY IN THE ANIMAL KINGDOM FOUND IN BRAINS AND HANDS, NOT BEHAVIOUR!

"Man," says the Columbia Encyclopedia: "is distinguished from other animals by his brain and his hands." But there the difference would seem to end because he is chicken-livered, lion-hearted, pig-eared, etc. He is treacherous as a snake, sly as a fox, busy as a bee, gentle as a lamb. He has clammy hands, the ferocity of the tiger, the manners of a pig, the purpose of a jellyfish. He gets drunk as an owl. He roars like a lion; he coos like a dove. He is still as a mouse; he hops around like a sparrow. He works like a horse. He is led like sheep. He can fly like a bird, run like a deer, drink like a fish, swim like a duck. He is nervous as a cat. He sticks his head in the sand like an ostrich. He acts like a dog in a manger. He is coltish and kittenish, and stubborn as a mule. He plays 'possum. He gets hungry as a bear, and wolfs his food. He

Postponement of Sports Day Has Been Rejected

Entries are Still Accepted for Any of the Events

Harvesters or no harvesters, the Annual McGill Track Meet will be held on Sports Day, October 16, as scheduled. Not only will many of last year's stars be missing from competition, but the call of the West will no doubt have eliminated several prospective Track stars from the list of entries, so there's opportunity for all.

COMPETITION LACKS

Due to the lack of serious competition, it would appear as though the lowly Freshmen were being given a glorious opportunity to come into their own, but a glance at the track these afternoons seems to indicate that they are just as content to remain scorned by their superiors, male and female alike. A program of 14 events has been drawn up, and at present there are approximately 14 prospects for Coach Van Wagner to work on, a very sad state of affairs. This group consists of a few "Old Faithfuls" from last year, a few would-be giant-killers from the ranks of the Freshmen, and those who like to watch the football practices from close range. The added incentive of being able to score points for their company, and it should also be noted that in some events there are little, if any more, than ten entries. By an early accumulation of these points, a company gets off to a good start in the Inter-company sports championship, as soon as companies are organized everyone will, or should be filled at once with a great desire to win for "Good Old A.B.C." or whatever it should be,—not to mention "The One" of the moment.

Entry forms have been posted in the Locker Room in the Gymnasium and for those too bashful to sign their names at once, post-entries will be accepted on the field, but the more entries in beforehand, the more easily the program can be arranged.

Mr. Van Wagner will be on hand every afternoon from 4-6 to deal with the problems of the young, middle-aged, and old runners, and all equipment may be secured from John Worf, Manager between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

has the memory of an elephant. He is easily cowed. He is happy as a lark and as sad as an owl. He has a whale of an appetite. He has a beak for a nose, and arms like an ape. He has the eyes of a hawk and the neck of a bull. He is as slow as a tortoise. He gets thirsty as a camel. He is strong as an ox. He struts like a rooster.

He chatters like a magpie. He has raven hair and the shoulders of a buffalo. He is as dumb as an ox, and has the back of an ox—he is even as big as an ox. He's a worm. His goose is cooked, and he's crazy like a bedbug (or fox or coot). He's a rat. He's a louse.

Of course, he is also cool as a cucumber, fresh as a daisy, red as a beet, etc.—but The Columbia Encyclopedia doesn't suggest that he differs in any way from vegetables and other flora, so we won't go into that.

—Daily Athenaeum.

Sport Notices

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The gymnasium is now open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily, except Sunday, and is free for student use at any time when not reserved for military parades, etc.

Men may engage in Basketball, Badminton, Apparatus, Squash, Boxing, Wrestling, Weight-lifting whenever the areas reserved for these sports are not in use.

SOFTBALL

Any student desiring to play softball should report to the Upper field next to Douglas Hall at 5.00 p.m. on the day his faculty is scheduled to hold a try-out.

Following is a schedule of the softball tryouts.

Friday, October 9

Commerce—North Diamond.

Dentistry—South Diamond.

Any team desiring more than one tryout can do so by notifying the proper authorities.

The softball league will get underway on October 13, and all faculties must have their teams entered prior to this time.

TENNIS

For the information of new students the McTavish Courts are open for your use from 9.00 a.m. until dark. If you wish to play simply present your credentials e.g. Library Card to the attendant. Court Rules insist on players being properly dressed in white outfits.

BADMINTON

Mixed badminton will start on Saturday, October 10th, from 7-10.30 p.m. All nine courts will be available.

All men and women undergraduates and graduate students attending McGill are welcome. Inter-Company matches and informal mixed tournaments will be held later. Badminton "birds" are sold by the locker room attendant.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Will the following please turn out for a practice on the Upper Campus, by Douglas Hall at 5.00 p.m. today. There is to be a league game this Saturday against R.A.F. Ferry Command.

Bishop, Bensade, Bartley, Frisch, Covo, Averill, Fraser, Montgomery, Tucker, Wilson, Brewerton, Mackie, Williams, Follette, Larsen, Armistage, Leahy, Ward, Fleming, Kayser, Miller.

TRACK

Track and Harrier practice is being held at the Stadium daily from 4 to 6 p.m. The Inter-Company Track Meet will be held on Sports Day, October 16th. Every man who has ever participated in any track events should turn out and prepare for the Inter-Company Meet. There are fourteen events and, as the first ten to finish in each event will score, a large team will be needed by each company.

Equipment may be secured from the Track Manager at the Field House between 4.30 and 5.30 p.m. daily.

SOCCER

During the summer a group of McGill soccer enthusiasts have been playing in the National League with varying success and will form the nucleus of the Intercompany league which will be formed, if enough students turn up to the practices which begin on Monday at the Upper Field.

Seeded Players Still Head Tennis Tournament

Third Round Comes To an End Tomorrow Afternoon

The annual McGill Tennis Tournament went forward another step today when most of the third round matches were played. No dark horse has yet been revealed and the seasoned players are still holding their end.

Favorites Hold On.

Bob Watt, the favorite, won two straight matches to defeat Neil Lau. This latter showed a pretty good form and managed to cop seven games, although playing against the champ. Henneman and Richer haven't been left behind yet, and the kind of tennis played by Henneman today indicates in a positive manner that he does not intend to be left behind. Henneman settled the matter today in two smashing consecutive sets, beating Tilley 6-0, 6-1.

The complete results of today's games follows, as well as tomorrow's draw.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

R. E. Freisenbruch beat Jim Duff, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Jim Farquhar beat M. J. Roche, defaulted.

Bob Watt beat Neil Lau, 6-4, 6-3.

C. A. Spencer beat Walter Palmer, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

B. Stochelstiz beat Walter Percival, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Bishop beat MacIntosh, default.

Howard beat Cohen, default.

Marien beat Blair, default.

Cohen beat Hyndman, 6-4, 6-4.

Cooper beat Norton, 6-3, 6-2.

Gubbins beat Gurd, default.

Bishop beat Rothschild, default.

Hayes beat Collier, default.

Ledain beat Farquhar-Roche, 6-2, 6-3.

Henneman beat Tilley, 6-0, 6-1.

Richer beat Becker, default.

Stochelstiz beat Percival.

Kaneb beat Stochelstiz, 6-4, 6-3.

TOMORROW'S DRAW

5.00 Hayes vs. Bishop

Hayes vs. Bishop

Henneman vs. Cohen

Gobeil vs. Palmer

3.00 Marien vs. Cooper

2.00 Kaneb vs. Freisenbruch

Gubbins vs. McDowall

Golf Tourney At Hampstead

Deadline for Entries Set at Wednesday 14th

On October 16, the Annual Inter-company Golf Tournament will be held at Hampstead Golf Course. Entry lists have been posted in the Arts, Engineering, and Medical buildings, and also in the Gymnasium and all prospective competitors should sign as soon as possible. (Continued on Page Four)

Women Students
Tuesday, October 13th, is the last day on which women students may have medical examinations. After

that date a fine of \$5.00 will be exacted. If you have not already made your appointment do so immediately at the Physical Education Office in Royal Victoria College.

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WHAT A DAY!

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Notices

Notice

Pictures taken during all the freshman activities to date this year are on display and may be purchased in the buildings in which the events took place. Pictures of the recent Newman Club party are also on sale in the Union tuck shop.

Attention!

One fourth hand, almost semi-loose-leaf edition of Titus Livius Patavinus, Liber XXII, in splendid condition, well annotated, with excellent inter-linear translations of the more interesting parts is available. All dirt cheap at THIRTEEN (13) cents in car-tickets, stamps, ecclesiastic fluid, or even Canadian currency. For further particulars, see C. D. Ellis at Union Tuck Shop this week at 11 A.M. or call FR. 6806. This is the last day of this stupendous offer until tomorrow. **THIS BOOK HAS TRADITION!**

Lost

Bottom part of fountain pen (the part with nib), wine with green stripes. Finder kindly turn it in at the office of the School for Teachers, 772 Sherbrooke St. W.

Lost

One brilliant yellow pullover sweater has been lost somewhere on the campus. This sweater is hand knit in cable stitch, is trimmed with black, and has great sentimental value. Finder please leave with Mr. Marshall of the Med. building for Gordon Hatcher, or thief please phone me and perhaps we can arrange a deal.

Lost

Locker key No. 544 in Arts Building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

Women Students

All women students coming to the University for the first time are required to have chest X-Rays and haemoglobin blood counts. These are to be done at the Currie Gymnasium, 475 Pine Avenue West, on Tuesday, October 13th and Wednesday, October 14th, between the hours of 9 and 12 in the mornings and 2 and 5 in the afternoons. Appointments are not made in advance but each student is held responsible for having this done.

If this is not done during these two days then a student will be required to have it done at her own expense.

Kindly cooperate by being at the Gymnasium as early as possible on these two days.

Notice

The Cosmopolitan Club has its first meeting and party on Friday, October 16, at 8.30 p.m. in the Union. Will YOU come?

Notice

LOST—One "Para" pipe, dark brown bowl, in Physics or Engineering Bldg. Old favourite. Please return to R. E. Cole or leave with Fred Barton.

Instructions Given Students

(Continued from Page One.)

katoon to the wheat fields, the expense will be borne by the Saskatchewan Government. Students must arrange to take trains from Saskatchewan Saturday, October 31st unless they have received permission from Professor Culliton to stay longer in the west.

6. Students may go to the Gymnasium Armoury and get their Army boots from the C.O. T.C. and take these with them for heavy duty.

7. Students may still register to leave tonight if they do so early. Any who are unable to catch the special train tonight are asked to leave their names with the Registrar's office today. If enough students volunteer for Saturday, arrangements may be made with the Government to take them on a later train.

8. The Macdonald College contingent will join the train at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. Macdonald College Students will get their tickets at the college today from Dean Brittain.

Dr. Hatcher stated yesterday that over 100 B.Sc. students have already received his permission to go west. He has had to cancel three lectures because of the registering students. Yesterday the Registrar's office reported that 414 students, including those from Macdonald College, have registered. It was stressed that this number was not the final count.

A meeting of more than 500 male students in Moyses Hall yesterday morning heard Principal F. Cyril James, Dean Cyrus MacMillan, of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and an unannounced speaker outline plans for the prospective harvesting in Saskatchewan.

Principal James told the students at yesterday morning's meeting that

he had received word by telegram from Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, on Sunday night, that the agricultural situation was acute and 10,000 harvesters were needed to gather in Canadian bumper crop. The principal pointed out that college men were the only available source of manpower and if they did not respond, the crop would not be gathered.

Working with all speed arrangements have been made for students to pick up where they left off when they return from the west in about three weeks time. Special courses and tutorial groups will probably fill the gap of lectures. In answer to student requests that classes be suspended during their absence, Dr. James said that for the benefit of women students and those students in mathematics, physics and other essential courses, classes would continue as usual except where the classrooms were emptied as a result of the project.

Overwhelming enthusiasm in accepting the plan was evidenced by the students in attendance who burst into loud applause when they were informed that they would probably leave tonight. The voice of one coed, the only one in attendance, was heard in a request that women students be allowed to go along as well.

An unscheduled note was introduced in the person of a speaker who appeared in the audience and introduced himself as an old soldier just in from Ottawa. He took the platform and with many broad gestures told the students what equipment they would need. He persistently referred to Principal James as "Dr. McGill" and regaled the audience with accounts of his own harvesting days. His answer to the inevitable laughter was a series of even broader gestures and a serious toned "don't laugh; I know what I'm talking about."

Tonight's contingent of students will go to Saskatchewan at Government expense with board and lodging and return fare guaranteed. They will receive a minimum wage of \$4.00 per day with extra pay for men who deserve it.

Leave from military training, including the C.O.T.C., will be granted men who enlisted for harvesting. Whether or not military credit will be given for the work is not yet definite as word had not been received from Ottawa but it is probable that it will be.

By-elections to Be Held

(Continued from Page One.)

The Debating Union. The Arts representative, Raymond Rose has already been elected by acclamation.

The vacancies in these various positions were created by the departure of Clifton Beck, the former Arts representative, to the Air Force, and the graduations of Jean Curry and Don Delvin, former R.V.C. representative and Debating Union president respectively.

Voting will follow the usual procedure at the University and will be by secret ballot, and all undergraduates in the faculties concerned will be permitted to vote for their particular candidates. The actual location of the polls has not yet been determined, but an announcement as to their whereabouts will be published in the Daily in the near future.

The positions on the Executive Council involve the responsibility of helping to carry out and put into action the policy of the Students' Society. The part played by the Debating Union is to foster public speaking on the campus, and to arrange for inter-Faculty and inter-University debates and Mock Parliaments.

Women's Union May Amend Constitution

(Continued from Page One.)

cover their part in student government and learn something of the activities of this body. Elections following the meeting are to be held October 19 in the common room of the Arts Building. Every woman undergraduate is entitled to an equal vote.

Cosmos Club Begins Season

(Continued from Page One.)

Hall (Eng.), Blanche Lemco (Arch), Johannes Bjarnason (Eng.), Emil Kender (Eng) and Werner Schott (Arts).

All Universities Send Harvesters

(Continued from Page One.)

University according to word received displayed a considerable amount of enthusiasm for the project. Today over a hundred students are on their way to the scene of action and it is expected that a further detachment will leave on Saturday.

The largest upheaval of all Canadian centres of learning occurred however at the University of Sas-

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT (148th Bn., C.E.F.)

Canadian Officers Training Corps

There will be a meeting of all C.S.M.'s, C.Q.M.S.'s, Sergeants and Corporals who attended camp in Detachments 4, 5 and 6 and who will be taking military training during the coming session.

An officer from the R.C.A.F. will be present to discuss any questions concerning the Air Training Scheme.

OBJECT

1. To meet the Military Training Staff.
2. To go over the plans for Military Training for the coming session.

Place: ARMOURY.

Time: 2000 hrs.

Date: OCT. 8, 1942.

W. P. KENNEDY,
Regimental Sergeant Major.

katchewan which has been virtually closed down with the exception of the Faculty of medicine. All the other students have returned to their home farms and the co-eds are devoting their time to cooking meals for the extra labour. Others found that after one day of lectures they were able to return home and resume their holidays.

Golf Tomorrow at Hampstead

(Continued from Page Three)

sible. The deadline is October 14. The main difficulty in organizing this year's tourney was that of locating a course for the play, as most of the local clubs have closed early due to losses in the staff to war needs. However, the Hampstead Golf Course was kind enough to allow us the use of their course.

Last year's champion, Bill MacDonald, will attempt to retain his title, with Vin Young and Chris Doscher leading the list of challengers. The tournament will be over a 36-hole course, and it is hoped that a large array of younger players will take this opportunity of gaining added experience as well as points for their companies, while the "Veteran's Guard" turns out to give its usual steady performance.

LONG DISTANCE

"Hello, hello, Anderson's residence."

"Uh, this is Bill Gaynor, Mr. Anderson. I . . . I have something important to ask you."

"Just a minute, young man, I . . ."

"Please, sir, I won't take but a few minutes, and I can say what I want better if you listen without interrupting. It's . . . well, it's about Judy, Mr. Anderson. I want to ask . . . well Judy and I want to say . . . that is . . . I want to marry Judy."

"What? I say . . ."

"I know that you don't even know who I am or what I am, but I'll try to tell you."

"Listen to . . ."

"My name is Bill Gaynor, and I'm from Hamilton. I met Judy when we were in Western Tech. I'm 22 and am working for the he would build one for us. Judy and ton. That's where I'm calling from now. Right now, I'm in charge of the laboratory and getting \$55 a week. I know that prices are high and that living expenses here are awfully high, but we can do well on that amount. Anyway, I'm scheduled to get a raise pretty soon. My . . ."

Hold Everything

"Will you stop your confounded talking a minute. . ."

" . . . My father is T. M. Gaynor and, to tell you the truth, he's worth quite a bit of money. Of course, I wouldn't think of living off my parents, but he has promised to give me a large sum to get started on, and . . ."

"I don't care if your father is the king of Siam, but will you please stop for a second so . . ."

" . . . and he said that he would buy us a house, or if we wanted he would build one for us. Judy and I love each other very much, sir, and, well . . . we . . . that is . . . she . . . mother and Judy have taken the liberty to talk over arrangement. I'm sure that you will find everything to suit you."

"Young man, if you will keep quiet, I'll try to tell you something. In the first place, I don't know who you are, or . . ."

"We realized that you would be shocked, especially if I called by telephone, but I can't get off from work long enough to come to see you. And anyway, sir, I'm sure that you wouldn't want me to stop work when long distance can do just as well. As I said, I'm 22 years old and not doing bad in a financial way. Of course, you can't tell anything from hearing me, but as for looks, I will send you a picture immediately. Just a minute, sir. Judy wants to speak to you."

Daughter Speaks Her Piece

"Hello, dad. I'm sorry that you have to hear of this by phone. Please give Bill your blessing. I do love him, and we will get married whenever you say, providing it won't be too long off. His parents are the nicest people I have ever known. You'll like them too. They live in Hamilton where Mr. Gaynor has quite a bit of property. Dad, please say yes, because we plan to get married whether you say so or not. Here, speak to Bill

again. He'll tell you all our plans, and anything you want to know. Will you promise to listen without interrupting? . . . Answer me, dad."

"I've been trying to answer you for fifteen minutes. You must have the wrong number. This is 1334, P. J. Anderson, and I don't have a daughter!"

—Daily Athenaeum.

I AM TOO YOUNG TO DIE
I would not tell these thoughts to anyone because people would call me a coward. But here in the darkness of the barracks, after taps, I can think my thought unmolested.

I am ashamed of them but I can't help them. I must have a showdown with myself. I am too young to die, but that is why I have to die. If I were not young I would probably not be physically fit enough to die. I try not to be bitter and depressed, but I am 20 and my youth rebels at being thrust forcibly from my college education into a ghastly war. All my dreams are shattered, like panes of beautifully colored glass after an air raid. And lying among the fragments of my dreams are the pieces of my ambition. All my life I have been looking for something worth while for which to live. And now, just as I have almost found it, I have to begin trying to find something for which to die.

Not a Coward

I am not a coward. I will go and do my bit with the rest, but I have no zest for the task. The task . . . yes, that is just what it is. It is like the times when I was a little boy and my mother used to send me out on errands. I did not want to go, but I felt that I should, and so I did.

Why can I not rise up in anger against the foe, with intent to kill in my heart, determined that I will fight furiously to keep the enemy from these shores? There are a great many fellows who have this enthusiasm, which seems to be an inborn love of conflict and battle. I would to God that I had it, but I don't.

My brain must clear and I must arrange my thoughts more logically. I can't do anything to stop the war, that is certain. I will have to do right. There is no escaping those two facts. They are inevitable.

Lost Forever

My dreams and my ambition to fulfil my dreams are lost forever, unless I should come back. But right now I'm counting on that. As I keep thinking about the future somehow the part I might have in it doesn't seem very important. In spite of my egotism I have only an infinitesimal part in God's scheme of things. Even the greatest human being who ever lived were only small bricks in the great wall of time.

I'm just beginning to understand. There will be other fellows like me. Maybe they too will have to die for an ideal they value more than life. For that's what it is, isn't it? Some things are worth dying for, and freedom is one of them. Freedom . . . that's a tremendously encompassing word.

I'm beginning to understand another thing, also. Everyone must be humbled before the greatest thing of all—greatness in spite of all the hate and mockery and shame that human beings have tainted it with the Kingdom of God. There will be more great people, common people, good people and bad people. Each will be just as small as those gone before, but they will gradually become capable of arbitration, and war will cease.

By the Grace of God

I have no hope that this war's peace will attain the ideal of peace for the whole toward which we are striving, but it will be a gigantic step toward it. Lives must be lost and a war must be won before we can have that peace. War seems to be the only way of dealing with the colossal gangsters of this generation.

Yes, now I want to fight. I want to beat hell out of our enemies, and, by the grace of God, I will.

—Daily Athenaeum.

The honest politician faced his large audience and opened his speech with: "I have never bought a vote in my life!"

Five minutes later he noticed that he was talking to an empty auditorium.

—Daily Athenaeum.

WHAT THE COED LIKES

I like: Long strings of pearls. Thick crepe-soled shoes for men. Cowboys and wild-west stories. Mr. Anderson's English classes. Bing Crosby singing "White Christmas." View of the river from Woodburn hall. Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You." Clark Gable in anything. Dean Hardman's voice over the telephone. The Brooklyn Dodgers. Latin-American music a la Xaxier Cugat. Stenorian shouts of hep, two, three, four while passing the parade grounds. My brother in his Navy uniform. Sammy Kaye's Sunday Serenade. Kenny Baker singing "Love Walked In."

I could do without: Boys whistling when a sweater changes. All those moron jokes. Hand holding on downtown streets. People calling me "Slim." A Co-ed combing her hair in a drug store booth. Dead cats filling into Science hall under students' arms. John Steinbeck's novels. Faded head scarves. A big man with a little dog on a leash. Freshmen who know all the answers. Expressions like: "It rocks, cats, lace up your boots and put me on the solid track." A theatre seat behind a big hat. Wedgies.

Why doesn't someone: Invent snow that won't roll. Make freshmen girls wear identifications too. Install automobile horns that won't blow.

—Daily Athenaeum.

THE CHALLENGE.

"The challenge of the new day for American colleges is very great. All our energies at the present must be devoted to winning the war. Yet winning the war will be futile if we do not throughout the period of its winning keep our people prepared to make a lasting and worthy peace. This time the peace must be global. Around the peace table the voice of the United States will have great weight. It is of tremendous importance that that voice shall represent the aspirations of a people determined that mankind everywhere shall go forward to its destiny. The soul of that destiny is maximum freedom of the human spirit." President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a message to Everett Case on the latter's inauguration as the ninth president of Collegiate University.

—Daily Athenaeum.

The proprietor of a highly successful optical shop was instructing his son as to how to charge a customer.

"Son", he said, "after you have fitted the glasses, and he asks what the charge will be, you say: 'The charge is \$10.' Then pause and wait to see if he flinches."

"If the customer doesn't flinch, you then say, 'For the frames. The lenses will be another \$10.'"

"Then you pause again, this time only slightly, and watch for the flinch. If the customer doesn't flinch this time, you say, firmly, 'each.'"

A city youngster, in the country for the first time, rushed to his mother and said: "I've seen a man who makes horses. He had one nearly finished when I saw him. He was just nailing on his back feet."

The Lord gave us two ends to use; One to think with, one to sit with. The war depends on which we choose; Heads we win, tails we lose!

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